elect Cleveland's delay in communicating to the Democratic leaders here his inten-

tion regarding certain representative Dem-

ocratic leaders and places in his Cabinet,

It is believed that but three appointments

have been finally determined upon, viz.: Bayard, Garland and Lamar, all three

a Cabinet place. They say that they do not see why Mr. Bayard, who was one

From Close Friends.

Francis Lynde Stetson had been dis-

patched to confer with Senator Thurman

and Col. Viles is anthoratively denied.

the Oneida, which we supposed was north

of here in the ice, and the Michigan was

headed in that direction. We were

however, not long outside before a fierd

gale set in from the northeast, and by the time we were about abreast Point Sable the wind blew a hurricane and turned our

vessel completely around twice in succession, and we headed southerly to Grand Haven, but on account of a shaft-

wind to southwesterly we could not make wind to southwesterly we could not make this port, and again the fierceness of the gale compelled us to run ahead of the wind, and we liesded for Ludington har-bor, with a terrible sea running at the time.

About + o'clock A. M., on the 11th inst., we got fast in the vast ice fields, from which our lightly floaded vessel was unable to extricate herself, and a change of wind carried us southerly, when we came to a stand about twenty-five miles off-

WHEELING, WEST VA., SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 21, 1885.

The Intelligencer.

CLEVELAND's inaugural address is going

THE Washington monument will be dedicated to-day. Tus lilinois Legislature yesterday took

three ballots for Senator without result. Tax British troops are now pouring into Egypt, too late, however, to effect anything else but conquest.

Oss cabinet officer has been finally de cided upon. Daniel Manning, of New York, who is to have the Treasury port-

Tus iron and steel business in Pittsbargh and vicinity shows some improvement, and the tone of the market

had enough of the North pole, but wants to again peer into the mysteries of the

that the entire voting strength of the Democratic party will swoop down on the

Some men have been proud of the title; but then they understood it. in the House, but by so close a vote that

there is hope for it yet. It would be interesting to know if the two days' debate Turthird shining mark that death has

struck in the Soudan war is General Stewart, who died of his wounds yesterday Events are fast piling testimony against Gladstone's blunders, and it now looks as if the English premier must go.

Virginia and the Democratic House of Representatives at Washington are rearing monuments for themselves on which the people at the next general elections carve. Too much talk; too little

A TABLE giving the price of gas in ninety-five of the principal clies of the United States shows a total range in price of from ninety cents to \$4 a thousand of from ninety cents to \$4 a thousand were also killed and their bodies were also killed and their bodies were the price of the principal clies of the pr Pa., and Wheeling, W. Va., and the highest rules in Galveston and San Anton Texas, far removed from coal.

THE retreat of Colonel Buller Gubat with the Mahdi close on his heels creates alarm in England that another brave soldier will be sacrificed to the blandering policy that has been pursued in the conduct of the Soudan campaign. It is very likely that Wolseley will not be able to send Buller the reinforcements he needs to save him from butchery.

he said Wheeling demanded as a right that her building, used by the State for ten years free of rent, be left in decent repair, and that if the tenant were a citizen instead of the State the city could sue and recover. The State cannot be sued, which is the stronger reason that her represents tives should do justice voluntarily.

STEUBENVILLE.

Consiling and Skating Hink Accidents—Ver-dict for Damages. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

esting on Market street this afternoon was thrown from his sled against a board walk, breaking his left leg. Charles McClinton, who broke an arm

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 25.-Major Gen-

THE DEADLY GAS

Terrific Explosion and Loss of Life At Wellsburg at an Early Hour This Morning.

Two Buildings Demolished and a Family Killed.

Three Bodies Recovered and Sev eral Missing.

Windows Shattered, And a Great

involving the loss of at least three lives which for a time threatened to grow to a conflagration, occurred at Wellsburg this morning. This was the most serious calamity of this character that has yet occurred in this vicinity, and its results the most appalling.

occurred at half-past one o'clock this morn-ing in the brick building on Charles street eccupied by Helsey Brothers, cigar makers, and this building and the adjoining one occupied by Luke Walters as a saloon, also a substantial brick, were com

The shock of the explosion was so terrific that glass was shattered in the winlows and plaster shaken from the ceiling in houses three or four squares distant aroused, and an excited, frightened crowd soon collected in the street in front of the

burning buildings.

The intensely cold weather gave the fire almost undisputed sway, and it spread rapidly to other adjoining buildings, and when the last intelligence was received THE Democratic Legislature of West there were prospects of a much larger fire

A FAMILY DESTOYED. ily of Mr. C. Helsey, one of the firm, conand two small children, were all miss

A shoemaker named Esterkay, living next door, was seriously but not fatally injured. It is also believed that Walter oldest son, a boy of 10, was killed, as he is missing. The rest of the family are sale . Trenossie Ermoni

A house adjoining, just finished, the property of Mr. Moody, was badly dam-It was estimated that the loss would reach \$20,000 if the fire was gotten under sontrol before any new house caught.

the effect that the fire was under control. No further particulars could be obtained of the missing children.

MEN WHO WANT MONEY,

Queor Letters Received by the Treasurer of the United States. Washington, D. C., Feb. 20.—Some of the letters received by United States Treasurer Wyman bear evidence of the specting the money in the Treasury. The other day he received one from an Indiana ocrats intended closing out the Treasury ocrass intended closing out the freatily, but before that was done he desired, that the small sum of \$0,000 should be sent him in order that he might luy a furn He knew Mr. Wynan would be willing to oblige him with this amount, particularly if he felt that the Democrats could not Charles McClinton, who broke an arm at the skating rink lately, foll again last night and broke the arm in the same place. On Angust 21 last, Willard Osens, 12 years old, son of James Owens, was killed on the Pauhandle railroad crossing in this city. His administrators ned the company for S10,000 damages. This evening the Treasury which belonged to various persuant land of the reasury which belonged to various persuant land never been claimed. He

pick and below the sum in that assembly the property in the case of the posted principle and the

eral W. F. Rogers, member of Congress
from this district is understood to be the
House to-day on the motion of Mr. Goff, successful aspirant for the positier of Government printer under Cleveland's admin-jeration.

the bill appropriating \$50,000 for the erect-ion of a public building at Clarksburg, W. Va., was taken up and passed.

FATAL ACCIDENT

ON THE VIRGINIA MIDLAND ROAD.

Mall and Valuable Express Matter-A

Democratic Senators. The friends of Senstoe McDonald, after being more or less anxious for several days, are now quite angry over the word which reaches them that Mr. Cleveland is inclined to put Indiana's favorite son off with a foreign mission instead of giving him. was more disastrons than the meager tails obtainable last night indicated. The following are the killed:

train. The injured are: John Bruce, engineer of passenger train, seriously injured. BEAKEMAN STEWART, freight train, thought

BRAKEMAN STEWART, freight train, thought to be fatally injured.
GRORGE E. MILLER, brakeman on freight train, one car cut off and head badly mangled, arms broken in several places; brought to this city on a relief train and taken to hospital.

P. W. Jozes, chief clerk of the postal car, injured about the head and body.

W. A. MONEAL, mail agent, injured about the head.

C. E. Street en costal clerk.

verely.

120005 Green, engineer of freight train
is missing and probably killed.

FIREMAN MOLONEY, of the freight train, is
also believed to be in the burning wrent

14 2000 as the collision occurred the

foundation for the belief other than the fact that he has been to Albany and has belief to the President-elect.

A hint comes from Albany that Mr. Manning has not yet accepted the Treasury portiolio, and may not. Some of the auti-bank Democrats are opposed to him because he is the President of a National bank. It is reported to night that the President-elect intends that the fenabilitation of the navy shall be one of the big undertakings of his administration. He means to give that position to a New England business man. Ex-Congressman Frank Jones, of New Hampshire, and Congressman Leopold Morea are reported to be those between whom he is wavering. He is more included to the profolio.

From tilese Friends. As soon as the collision occurred eight train caught fire and was consum coaches just built for the Midland Rail-way Company and were being taken to Alexandria. Twenty-seven of the freight cars were entirely destroyed with their contents. Of the passenger train, the bag-gage car, express car, postal car and smok-ing par were also entirely destoyed, with their respective contents. Both engines being in the very center of the burning pile, were completely rained by the fire. The safe in the express car containing \$200,000 in cash was destroyed.

MAIL AND EXPRES MATTER LOST Prince, of Boston, called on President-elect Cieveland this afternoon and a general conversation took place. The report that the flames made such headway that the and Col. Vilas is anthorntively denied. John E. Devlin, who dined with Cleveland last evening says Cleveland had not fully decided upon all the members of his Cabinet yet, but there was one thing which he believed sure, and that was Manning would be Secretary of the Tressary. It is said to be the fixed intention of the President-elect to give the South a representation of three members in his cabinet, including Senator Bayard. The other two representatives will not now be told how much money was in silver dollars were taken out of the wreck being badly burned, and many more were melted into a solid chunk. The loss to the railroad company is estimated \$25,000. The postal officials say the collision caused the largest loss of mail matter of

ard. The other two representatives will come from the circle of Senators, and the choice is understood to be restricted virtually to Lamar, of Mississpi, Garland, of Arkansas, and Jackson, of Tennessee. It is possible that in addition to Manning, New York may be awarded another Cabinet office.

STUCK IN ICE.

Search for a Missis Vessel-Sauveing of the crew of the Propeller Michigan, which went in search of tidings of the missing propeller Oxicida, gives the following account of the search: You know we left on the morning of the 10th int, to hunt up to could throw any light on the matter are controlled. could throw any light on the matter ar dead or so badly injured the facts cannot

Over a Bridge. KEOKUK, IOWA, Feb. 20 .- By an ac ent on the Wabash, at Ashton, Mo., last falling over the bridge. James McLaugh lin. of Centreville, Iowa, was fatally in

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 20.-A se necting of twenty or twenty-five was he identity of those who attended can not be

disappeared from the sight of her husband The entire party left the farmer's house in sleighs for Bravo station, on the South Haven division of the Michigan Central road, and arrived here all more or less in- jured by the frost. Amputation of at least several toes in Kenny's case will be necessary.

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which fortunately was not attended by a oss of life occurred in the St. Michael's In the Se Orphian Asylum and St. Joseph's Convent street. South Side. About ten minutes while passing along Pius street, noticed sion last night on the Alexandria & smoke curling up from the roof of the ex-

> Meanwhile the fire burned fariously, and those present were unterly powerless to extinguish it. An alarm was sent in from box 165, but the building was almost inaccessible. An eigine endeavored to force water from a ping at least 1,000 feet distant, but in vain. At least thirty minutes had elapsed before any water was secured from the plugs, and then the supply was insnificent. An engine was driven up to Pius street and made attachment to a plug almost in front of the burning building. While this being done a bucket brigade did some effective work in the upper rooms and alone saved the building from total destruction. The fire was located between the ceiling and roof and was not easy of access. Three streams was not easy of access. Three streams of water were finally secured, but were of little use. The slate coofrendered it impossible for the firemen

loor at the time, the difficulty in getting hem out in safety was greatly facilitated. them out in safety was greatly facilitated. An immense throng soon gathered about the burning building, and hundresis of willing hands were at work carrying out farniture and such articles as could be easily moved. The firemen were ready for work, but it was fully half an hour before they could obtain a water supply, owing to the difficulty in obtaining access to the building. The formation of a buckst brigade served to hold the flames in check, and when the department obtained a position where earlier work could be done the free was soon under control.

The valuable articles in the institution were carried from the building and thrown in a promisenous heap on the outside, and

Safe Works Destroyed. his morning flames were discovered in Thirty-seventh street, between Eighth Thirty-seventh street, between Eighth Ninth avenues. There were three huge televator-shafts in the front building, and chrough them the flames spread with lightning rapidity. In less than half an hour the whole building was ablase. The occupants of the ton-ment houses adjoining the building were roused from sleep and forced to vacate their homes. At3:20 o'clock several hundred of the massive sales fell through the names floor with a walls fell in. Then the front and back wills fell in. The building was completed by weeked. The loss on stock is \$75,000, on machinery \$70,000, and on the building \$125,000. Two hundred and fifty men lose employment.

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ONE MORE VICTIM

Mahdi's Troops-The Situation.

LONDON, Feb. 20.—General Sir Herbert ering large numbers on his line of Stewart, who was wounded at the battle of retreat and continually monacing the Abu Kles, died on the 16th at Gakdul British doress. Special dispatches in-Wells, to which place he had been re-

Wells, to which place he had been removed. His death has cast a gloom over the entire British army.

The news was unexpected in London and spread like wild fire throughout London. Coming on the second day of the Parliament session it caused alarm to the Liberals and increased the possibility of the parliament session it caused alarm to the Liberals and increased the possibility of the parliament session it caused alarm to the Liberals and increased the possibility of the parliament session it caused alarm to the Liberals and increased the possibility of the parliament session it caused alarm to the El Mahdi on the 11th instructure. The names of Gordon, Earle and Stewart are on every lip and the query of the moment is who will be the next.

The dispatch from Lord Wolseley advising the government of the death of Gen. Stewart will be buried at the entrance of the velley leading to Gahkul. He will receive a soldier's A message Jrom Lord Wolseley says:

under him. Two days after, the for now reduced to about twelve hundr those in charge of the wounded being

Prince of Wales. He said he well remembered the day thirty-one years ago, when the same battalion departed from the Orimea, and he distinctly recalled the bravery with which they bore their part in that straggle. In the campaign upon which they were now entering he felt sure that they would uphold the honor of the country. In conclusion he wished them God speed and a safe and speedy return to England.

The Prince shook hands heartly with the officers while the men raised an enthusiagite cheer. The Queen commen-

thusiastic cheer. The Queen commen-orated the occasion by sending an auto-graph letter to the officers. She assured them of her good wishes and present graph letter to the others. She assured them of her good wishes and prayers. After the inspection was over the guards marched from the Castle to the Western Railway. The streets through which they passed were brightly decorated with flags and hanners. Crowds of people through

the army. They form the third line of national defence, the volunteers forming the fourth.

The Maint Claims a Victory.
LONDON, Feb. 20.—A dispatch from Korti to the London Tunes, dated yesterday, says:
The latest advices from Khartoum are to the effect that when the El Mahdi heard of the result of the battle at Abu Kles Wells he at ones proclaimed that his own troops gained a great victory and amounced that the English were destroyed. He paradael Dittisii accountements as he metabolished to his statements. When the prophet made the proclamation the garrison in Khartoum were on ahort rations.

There was a surprise party given at the residence of Mr. Henry Glass Thursday which gyes, the residence of Mr. Henry Glass Thursday them birthday. Meister's orchestra turnished the music. About twenty couples were oughly.

Savumay morning will be reserved for children only at the island rink. Farents accompanying their children admitted from the floor at all evening sessions.

BULLER IN PERIL.

His Escape from Quhat—His Present Danger.

LONDON, Feb. 20.—A dispatch from PRESENT CONDITION OF TRADE Korti says General Buller, who began the interpose his troops in position there in order to safely defend himself against theEl Mahdi's men, who were gath-

dicate that General-Wolseley will have to

buried at the entrance of the valley leading to Gahkul. He will receive a soldier's A message from Lord Woiseley says: General Buller reports from Abu Klea General Robert work the Queen's uniform. England can ill afford to lose this young General."

General Stewart's achievements as a soldier have gained him an immortainment and in history. To him was committed the task of leading a little army of 1,800 men across the Bayuda Desert, in the face of swarming enemies. It appears that his analyse enemies. It appears that his analyse enemies.

firing is annoying.

Gen. Wood, who is at Gakdul, is sending a transport of camels to Gen. Buller, as the latter needs additional transportation service.

Lord Wolseley further says: "I anticipate that on the arrayal of the camels at Abu Klea General Buller will move to

Attempted Suicide-Morder Trial-Variou

News Notes.

The new roll for the steel works is expected this morning.

Wilson Naylor lost a layer end yester-day on a saw in his box factory.

Pelky's mines will furnish coal for the school houses for the coming year.

The murder trial of Bub Borham will begin at the Clairsville Tuesday, March 10. The middle ferry boat, Morgan's, will run to-day and the street cars will again

The bill introduced into the Ohio Legis-lature to abolish all water works boards would, if passed, settle once for all, the difficulties here as to jurisdiction between the Council and the Board.

the Council and the Board.

The "old folks" had the rink all to themselves Thursday night after a certain hour, and when those with more practice had left, those who were conscious of their awkwardness took the floor—and a good many of them took the floor literally, too; but the fun was immense.

Belliain was immense.

Bellaire people in general have regarded the probabilities of an ice harbor here as the probabilities of an ice harbor here as very remote, but the success of Col. Taylor's motion to appropriate \$7,500 as a start toward the construction of the harbor, which has already been surveyed, makes it seem more tangible.

Mr. T. C. Crothers, of St. Louis, is visit-

There was a social gathering at the Pres-byterian Church last night.

Mr. Will Byles and wife, of Youngstown, Ohio, are visiting Mrs. J. K. McCue.

works bill.

Mr. Clark Lin has accepted the position of cupola tender at the Belmont Stove Company's works.

Mr. Jako Rosenthal and Theo. Dicen

have gone to Scrantom, Ps., to accept posi-tions in the glass works there.

The Climax is tied up on account of the ice gorging at the point of the Island. The gorge extends from the point of the Island to the Buckeye glass house.

IRON AND STEEL

Tone in the Market Reported - Nall Bus ness Improving Increase in Production of the Furnaces.

steel business has improved a shade. Manufacturers are more hopeful. This despite the fact that the output of merchant iron tonnage last week was much fifteen years. Some of the leading articles in the fron market are in limited demand Until a reaction sets in the business wil rill risk carrying a heavy stock. This is ron which for years has led the Pitts

burgh from market. The stock to-day is much less than it has been for years. The Republic Iron Mills on the South Side, which have been shut down down for the last three weeks, were started up last Monday on double turn in the puddling and all the finishing departments, making fully two-thirds of pipe iron.

At A. M. Byers & Co.'s the puddlers and all the thinking rolls and the pipe works are on double. This is the only nill in the city in which all the departments are active. The product is about ments are active. The product is about

lifty tons of different sizes of pipe each lay. A galvanizing department is connected with this mill, in which a great many of the small fubes are galvanized. In the Æina Iron Works the puddlers average about four days a week, double turn, but all the finishing rolls and the other departments are en single turn. The puddlers in Glinton mill (pipe iron), are on six heats, after a run of nearly a year on double turn. The product, about forty five tons a day, is taken by the Pennsylvania Tabe Works, the largest pipe works in the city, daily product about 125 tons. This concern aimost consumes the product of Graff, Bennett & Co.'s mills, at Millvale, all, skelp iron. The last mentioned turns out about 100 tons per day.

The nail trade is gradually gathering n round numbers at 14,000 kegs, the proble, Shoenberger, Speer & Co.'s and Amer-ican. The Sable nail factory averages five days' run in a week. The mill department is a shade better. Shoenberger, Speer & steel plates and two trains an nail plates

hundred and fifty tons. The firitshed output of the Union mills it about the same as that of the American.

There is not mach activity in sheet and plate iron. The Pennsylvania Porge is manufacturing about ten tons of sheet iron per day. The Sligo mills, closed for three weeks, have resumed operations. The Kensington Iron Works (Lloyd & Sons), which since Jube has been running very light and was closed a month, is now running single turn.

At Painter's mill about half of the pudding furnaces are on double, and a few trains of the finishing rolls are running single turn, making about forty tons of merchant iron a day.

The Star Iron Mills, (Lindsay and McCutcheon) are at work on orders for railroad iron, working single day) turn. The Pittsburgh Forge and Iron Works, at Woods Run, was closed for three weeks, but is now again on double turn, making nearly 75 tons of finished iron a day.

The introduction of steel has reduced the demand for muck iron to a point that is noticeable in the inactivity of departments relied upon for this material, and explains much that otherwise would mislead.

The ontlook at the Edour Thompson

The outlook at the Edgar Thom

The outlook at the Edgar Thompson Steel works is encouraging. The daily output is about three hundred and fifty tons, with a prospect of increasing this to 450 tons next week.

At least 2,000-men are employed at the steel works and blast furnaces. Four of the five furnaces are in blast.

The steel mill at Homestead is also in active operation, rolling heavy plates, structural shapes and rails.

Both the Lucy furnaces are in blast-tashella Furnace No. 2 has in the yards over 0,000 tons, a larger amount of stock than has been on hand for a year.

Soho Furnace (Moorhead & Co.) is putting out about 125 tons a day—the

Soho Furnace (Moorhead & Co.) is putting out about 125 tons a day—the yard now has over 3,000 in it. The Eliza

Don't forget the Mardi Gras of the Wheeling Skating Club at the Island rink, Monday, February 23,